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# Fulton Advertiser, September 11, 1931

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 43

FULTON, KY. SEPT. 11, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## State Fair Opens Sept. 14

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—(Special)—Boy and Girl winners in the model airplane races to be held at the Kentucky State Fair on the opening day, Monday, Sept. 14, will be given a 200 mile trip to the Kentucky Blue Grass and return, it was announced today by Newton Bright, Eminence, Commissioner of Agriculture and generalissimo of the varied activities at the "State's biggest show." Both the boy and girl will have the privilege of inviting either their mother or father to accompany them on the trip. The party will be met at Lexington, Ky., by a reception committee from the Phoenix Hotel where members will be guests for luncheon and later for a motor trip to neighboring stock farms.

The autogiro used for the trip is owned by the Beech-Nut Packing Company, Canajoharie, N. Y. It is popularly known as the "flying windmill" and is the last word in aviation development. The autogiro will be at the State Fair all week and the public is invited to inspect the ship, witness its take-offs, flights and landings. Frank Faulkner, one of the most expert pilots now flying autogiros, will be on hand to answer questions, it was said.

Reduced rates will prevail on all railroads operating in Kentucky during State Fair Week, it was announced by State Board, secretary of the fair, Governor's Day, Kentucky Day, Monday and Indiana Day, Tuesday, Sept. 17, a one-fare round trip rate will be in effect from all points in Kentucky. Beginning Sept. 12 a reduced rate of one and one-half of the regular fare will prevail with return privileges on either Thursday or Friday, Sept. 17 or Sept. 18. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the regular week-end rate of one and one-fifth the regular fare will be charged. These tickets are good for return through the following Tuesday.

### CORN AS FUEL

Whenever the price of corn drops to a low level, use of that grain for fuel is advocated by many who want to do the farmer's thinking for him. The friends of the farmer are now doing this. They say, and produce figures to prove their assertions, that corn at present prices is \$3 less than the price of cheap coal. This is not the first year we have actually heard some Fulton people making such an assertion.

This may be true. The use of the grain for this purpose is, however, extravagant and even vicious, all things considered. It is primarily a grain on which all animals and most birds thrive best. In various forms it has an important part in human diet. It is, therefore, economically wrong to burn it when other fuels are available. The country does not need, this year, all the hogs, cattle, poultry and other meat animals and birds that it has in hand or in sight. But that does not mean that they will not be needed next year. One year of crop shortage will wipe out visible and actual surpluses of nearly everything. Merely because we have not had a bad crop year in modern times, it is wrong to reason that we shall never have another one.

Foods, and the bases of foods, so cheap today may be worth a great deal tomorrow. How people then would feel about the corn used for fuel and grains used for non-essential purposes can be easily imagined. "Waste not, want not" holds just as good today as it ever did. A nation that is by nature as extravagant as

this one cannot afford to ignore it.

### REV. CHEEK OFFICIATES AT THE MARRIAGE OF HIS TWO SONS

Rev. S. M. Cheek of Fresno, California, read the wedding services during the last two weeks for his sons, Rev. Maurice Cheek and John L. Cheek. The eldest son, Maurice, was married to Miss Allie Russell, at her father's home in Roswell, New Mexico, August 14, and John Cheek and Miss William Amason of Pomona were united in a ceremony Wednesday at the church in the latter city where the bridegroom's father filled the pulpit for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek left on a month's honeymoon, which will be spent in New Mexico, Colorado, Yellowstone Park and Canada. From Canada they will motor down the coast to San Francisco, where they will visit for several days before returning to Fresno to establish their home. Mrs. Cheek's going-away apparel was an ensemble of black and white wool mixture with accessories to match.

Mrs. Cheek was graduated from the University of Arizona last June and Cheek is a graduate of Pomona College at Claremont. He has also received degrees at the University of Southern California. After spending a year in study in Palestine, Cheek returned to California to take up religious work in this city. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Cheek of Bremer avenue.

The wedding of John L. Cheek and Miss Amason took place in the South Methodist Church of Pomona August 26, where the bridegroom's father was the officiating clergyman for several years.

Following a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cheek have returned to Fresno, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Cheek is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Amason of Pomona.

Maurice and John Cheek are the grandsons of Mrs. Jessie P. Bradford, formerly of Fulton, and the sons of Mrs. Annie Bradford Cheek, who was born, reared and married in Fulton. Rev. S. M. Cheek, their father, is presiding elder of the Fresno district Methodist church, South. Their relatives in Fulton are: Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Kelly Wood, Mrs. I. R. Nolen, Mrs. Mike Taylor, Mrs. Brown Moss and M. Percy McDowell.

### 500 WILL GO BACK TO JOBS AT MILL

Hickman Plant to Renew Operations September 15th  
Hickman, Ky.—The Mengel Company plant here, employing some 500 people, will open not later than Sept. 15. C. M. Walls, manager, announced here today.

Only old employees will be taken back, Mr. Walls said, and there will be no jobs open for outsiders. The plant has been closed for several weeks to reduce surplus stocks.

The company has been cutting timber at Gold Dust for two weeks and will have plenty of logs on hand to run the plant, Mr. Walls said, but will open with local logs, which are now being purchased.

The plant here makes veneering of all kinds and is one of the largest plants of its kind in the United States.

Faint hope never won fair lady—and neither did a slim pay envelope.

## The Labor Day Parade



## Brieflets

When a Fulton man puts his foot down at home it only means he is wiping it on the mat.

Maybe after we finish helping the poor Germans, the poor Armenians and the poor Chinese we'll get around to helping a few of the poor closer to home.

Some folks never realize the power of love until they notice how it holds up traffic on Sunday afternoons.

Fulton boys starting out in the world would do well to remember that a knocker never wins and a winner never knocks.

An experienced tourist is one who can name every town in which he had a puncture or got stuck for a sandwich.

There is a lot of scrapping in some Fulton families about who is going to use the car, but none of the family ever starts a rumpus over who is going to use the dish-rag.

Country air certainly gives one an appetite, and especially when you have to use the old hand-pump to get it into your tires.

When women around Fulton get so they'll kiss each other only when they leave each other, judgment day will be just around the corner.

We don't exactly disagree with the vegetarians, but we do think that the taste of onion is improved greatly by adding a pound of ste.

A lot of churches in this country wouldn't need a treasurer if they didn't have ladies' aid societies.

It might help in keeping boys around Fulton on the farm if the tractor was built with a rumble seat and a flap-per to go in it.

Sure we are making progress. Fifty years ago not a gangster in the country owned a dress-suit.

Reading the ads in the magazines a fellow wonders how the girls used to keep kissable before they took to snacking cigarettes.

Most Fulton people do very little worrying about foreign relations. It's the relations right around home that give them most concern.

The trouble with most girls who marry today is that they want to belong to every kind of club but a mother's club.

### TROTTERING AND PACING RACES

The "trots" are back at the Kentucky State Fair this year. The management announces four days of trotting and pacing races, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The dates do not conflict with any other meeting, and as there is a gap in the grand circuit, Louisville is peculiarly fortunate because the meeting here is preceded by a grand circuit meeting at Indianapolis and followed by a grand circuit meeting at Lexington.

Half a dozen world's records have been made on the Kentucky State Fair track. A well-known turf writer who visited the track some years ago said that in his opinion that "it is the fastest half-mile track in America. In this opinion every horseman present concurred."

Do you like trotting and pacing races? Then, go to the State Fair this year. The dates are Sept. 14-19, inclusive.

## South Fulton Schools Opened

### Immense Crowd of Students and Visitors Attended Exercises

The total enrollment at South Fulton High School, which opened Monday morning, was 415. One hundred and fourteen are in the high school, while 301 enrolled on the elementary department.

Twelve hundred students, parents and teachers attended the opening of the South Fulton Elementary and High Schools Monday morning, which was a record-breaking attendance thus far in the history of the school. The crowd packed the Assembly Hall of the High School, where the program was scheduled to take place, making it necessary to transfer the opening exercises to the Gymnasium Hall.

The opening number on the program was a piano duet by Miss Alma Valentine and Miss Ivora Cantrell, after which the audience sang "America."

Rev. McCoy, Pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave a scripture reading; Rev. Cloyd, pastor of the First Christian church, offered prayer and Rev. Wood, of the Methodist church, talked on "Co-operation."

Prof. Holland, of the Kentucky side schools, announced his subject as "nothing," but it turned out he was wrong, as he spoke about many interesting things. Superintendent DeVoe, County Superintendent of Obion County, spoke on "School Work in General." T. C. Callicott, of Reeves, Tenn., member of the County Board, spoke on the relationship of board to school; Mrs. Ruth Valentine, P. T. A. president this year, spoke on P. T. A. Work. Pupils were enrolled this morning.

Prof. Priestley states that indications are bright for a wide awake and large school this year.

Two busses will be run to rural sections, which contract for transportation is held by Messrs. L. T. Caldwell and A. Owens, making four trips daily.

There's a lot of worrying done nowadays about what's happening to the American home, but it looks as if nobody stays home long enough to find out what it's all about.

### A DANGEROUS THING

Those of every community, been forced to do a little financial skimping during the past 12 months. But they have, very sensibly, cut down on luxuries instead of necessities.

While it still is necessary to be frugal, there is one field in which little if any paring should be done if there is any possible way to avoid it. That is in our educational system. Schools everywhere are starting their fall and winter terms, and in many places school heads are ruthlessly cutting salaries to the bone. In view of the fact that the teacher is, everything considered, the most important public servant in any community, and the school our greatest public asset, not one teacher's salary should be cut until the salaries of all other public officials have first been reduced. If there is any possible way of avoiding a reduction in the pay of school teachers it should be resorted to.

We have been years in building up our school system. To-day this nation leads the world in educational advantages for its children. It is not a good idea to cripple that system now, or any part of it, by salary cutting, or the employment of incompetent teachers willing to work for almost nothing. It is unfair to the public and can only hamper the progress of any community that turns out young men and women with only a smattering of the learning to which they are entitled. Practicing thrift is a fine thing right now. But it's a dangerous thing to practice it at the expense of our schools.

### HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 14-19

Monday, Sept. 14, Advisory Council, Cayce, 1 p. m., at Mrs. Pewitt's.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, Sassafras Ridge, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, Jordan, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 17, Crutchfield, 1:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 18, Palestine, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, office, Fulton, Secretary and Program Conductors' conference, Chamber of Commerce.

### JUST A TRAMP

A tramp drifted into town the first of the week. He was ragged, dirty and broke and hungry from the want of food. In appearance he was no different from a dozen other tramps who passed through town last week. But in truth he was a member of one of the greatest musical organizations of this country. But booze got him. It had taken away from him his position, his friends, his good name and everything that is worthwhile to a man. He had with him a relic of his former days, an old clarinet. It was split and battered and worn and showed the scars of old age. It was tied together with string and fastened with gum, but as he wiped it on a greasy coat sleeve and put it to his lips, the first notes that issued from its battered form, told that master hand was on the keys. The listeners forgot that he was a tramp, a bum, begging his way, they forgot that he was playing a wreck. They were touched and bound by the spell of the wonderful music that flowed like magic beneath his fingers, they only knew he could play. It may have been that for the time he was inspired by the memory of his better days, and the old instrument that had followed his varying fortunes through the world, caught the spirit of its master as he played, for the time, he was indeed the master. Then the music ceased, and he was but a tramp again, an outcast from society, begging a dime here and there, as he tramped out the balance of his days, a victim of the cup that cheers, but in the end biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

### KITCHEN TOUR

A tour of demonstration kitchens of Homemakers' clubs will be held Friday, September 11, leaving the Chamber of Commerce at Fulton at 10:00 o'clock regardless of kind of weather.

The itinerary is:

Mrs. Clyde Howard, simple water system, Boaz Chapel.

Mrs. Austin Wales, Boaz Chapel.

Mrs. Cleatus Binford, Crutchfield.

Lunch, Cayce, 1 p. m.

Mrs. E. A. Mayfield, Cayce.

Mrs. Rives, Jordan.

Mrs. Dee McNeil, Hickman.

This tour is a follow up of the "Wife Saving Kitchen" project which Homemakers' Clubs studied last spring. Everyone is invited to attend.

# MAN CALLS HIS CHILDREN IN TO SEE WIFE SLAIN

Orders Her to Pray for Sins, Then Shoots; Gives Up to Police.

New York.—In the presence of their five children, whom he had called to witness his act and after he had accused his wife before them of infidelity and ordered her to her knees to pray, Orlesta Georgia, forty-six, shot his wife, Carmella, to death in their home at 117 Kane street, Brooklyn.

Then, in the midst of the confusion that followed and while detectives called by neighbors were on their way to the house, Georgia walked into the Butler street station, tossed a .38-caliber revolver and a bank book on the desk before the lieutenant and announced:

"I just killed my wife."

**Jealousy the Cause.**

Jealousy, and the fact that the wife had drawn \$300 of their joint savings, to give to another man, were given by Georgia as his motives for the shooting, during a long examination following his surrender. Following the questioning, Assistant Attorney Ralph K. Jacobs made public a statement made to him, he said, by Georgia.

In this statement Georgia said that on December 19 he had seen his wife



Shot His Wife to Death.

being hugged and kissed by a man he knew as Pepino. He did not take her to task for this, he said, but made an investigation and found that neighbors had contributed to a purse to send Pepino to Italy.

Georgia said that he then asked his wife to show him the bank book of joint account and discovered \$300 had been drawn from the trust which he had established for their oldest son, Joseph, when he should have come of age.

## Calls Her Liar.

He asked her why this sum had been withdrawn and she told him that she had drawn the money to buy grapes for the household wine.

"You are lying to me," Georgia said he told her. "I paid for the grapes myself and you did not need any \$300 for household expenses."

Georgia told the police that he then called in his five children—Joseph, twenty; Santa, fourteen; Thomas, eleven; Alfred, seven, and Tony, three—and denounced their mother to them.

"Get down on your knees and pray to God to save you," he said to her, and as the mother knelt before her children Georgia fired two shots. One bullet penetrated her right shoulder and the other pierced her heart. She died instantly. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the wedding of the Georgias.

# Coast Town Has Had Two Murders in Forty Years

Port Townsend, Wash.—Killings are so rare in Port Townsend that a son of the lawyer who served as defense counsel in the last murder trial will be the defending lawyer in the first murder trial here in 40 years.

It was in the days of sailing vessels that the father came to Port Townsend to defend a man named Corolla, Italian fruit vendor who killed John Dierke, his Greek partner, on July 2, 1889.

Corolla was finally convicted and sentenced to life, but was later paroled.

The son will defend Mrs. Lulu Gene Hilsinger here on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of her husband, George F. Hilsinger, Port Townsend warrant officer.

# Fisherman Rescue Sea Gull From Goosefish

Provincetown, Mass.—Antonio and Domingo Joseph, Cape Cod fishermen, while fishing on the Georges, 15 miles off here, were attracted by a sea gull's screams. They headed for the scene and raised upon a big goosefish with a sea gull in its mouth. The fisherman attacked the goosefish with a pitchfork and the gull, released, flew away.

# Man Fined \$50 When He Refuses to Help Police

Turlock, Calif.—Reuben Olson probably will give any help requested by the next law officer who appeals to him. Olson was fined \$50 for refusing to help Policeman John Rutledge arrest a burly ranch laborer inflamed with drink.

Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. E. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Moderator of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 13

SOME MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Hardships of Missionaries.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Persecution Facing Other Religions.

1. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

Their experience here was much the same as at Antioch. They entered the Jewish synagogue and preached, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter opposition. Concerning their work in Iconium observe:

1. Their manner of preaching (v. 1). They "so spake" that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly said to be preaching in the biblical sense. It is not enough merely to bring the truth to the people. It must be brought in such a way that men and women will be induced to decide for Christ.

2. Their attitude toward opposition (v. 3). This is suggested by the word "therefore." "Long time therefore they tarried." The opposition did not prevent their preaching but incited them to continue preaching. Christian workers should not give up work because of opposition.

3. Their preaching accompanied with miracles (v. 3). Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted special help in the indication of their testimony.

4. The effect of their preaching (v. 4). The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel there will be division.

5. Paul and Barnabas assaulted (v. 5). The Jews and the Gentiles united in this assault. Being apprised of this effort, Paul and Barnabas fled to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18).

1. The occasion (vv. 8-10). It was the healing of a lame man. God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned new difficulty. That which ought to have been a help was turned into a hindrance. This was a notable miracle. The man had never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous, for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The method (vv. 11-13). They called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercurius because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifices unto these men (v. 13). In the person of Jesus Christ God has actually appeared to man (John 1:14; Phil. 2:7, 8).

3. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-15). This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles as exhibited in the address of the occasion.

a. They denied that they were divine beings.

b. They directed them to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22). Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who had been willing to worship them a short time before. This shows that satanic worship can soon be turned into satanic hate. This hatred took form in the stoning of Paul and the dragging of him out of the city for dead. Having been raised up by God, he with undiminished courage pressed on with his duties as a missionary bearing the good tidings to the lost. Soon after this, Paul turned back and revisited the places where he had preached, telling them that through great tribulation they must enter into the Kingdom of God.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-25).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a heavy and unrelenting preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until there is established on the field self-governing and self-propagating churches.

Christ's Coming

My friends, all the singing about it in the world will not bring the coming of Christ a day nearer—and there are no songs of the Christian church which so fill my heart with gladness and my eyes with tears as the songs of Christ's coming. But service will—J. Stuart Holden.

Our Rewards

We are rewarded, not according to our sphere, or the results of our work but according to the sincerity and beauty of our motives—F. B. Meyer

# HICKMAN-FULTON BUS

# SCHEDULE

LEAVE  
FULTON

AT SMITH'S CAFE

7:00 A. M.

8:45 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

LEAVE  
HICKMAN

AT CALLS CAFE

7:50 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

4:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

Make close connections with all busses and fast trains at Fulton.

HICKMAN Phone 209

FULTON Phone 172

Hickman - Fulton Bus Co.



CHILDREN  
CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

# Better Breakfasts



WE are never so national as when we are eating. That's why the American demands the substantial breakfast to which he is accustomed whether he is in Hong Kong, Tierra del Fuego, Venice or Paris. Many of us always eat the same breakfast from force of habit, but better break fasts mean variety. Here's one with fruit and honey, a hot bread and a juicy ham omelet which will start even the drowsiest of summer days off right:

**iced Watermelon  
Ham Omelet  
Toasted English Muffins  
Honey in the Comb  
Hot Beverage**

**Ham Omelet:** Beat four eggs thoroughly, add four tablespoons cold water, one-half teaspoon salt, and a few grains of pepper. Melt two tablespoons butter in a large flat heavy skillet, covering every bit of the surface. When foaming, pour in the egg mixture, which should not be very deep. Cook gently, lifting edges with a spatula to let the liquid on top run underneath until all is cooked. Don't overcook. Mash a 2½-ounce can of deviled ham with two tablespoons cream, beat and spread over the omelet. Then, beginning at one side, roll it up, using a spatula, and off onto a hot platter. This serves three. For six, make two omelets separately.

# OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should  
Contain Your  
Ad

□□□□□□



### WHETHER YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

are large or small, regardless of your plans and ideas in this line, our experience is freely at your service.

If you tell us what you want to accomplish often times we can suggest plans for saving you money and serving your purpose better.

Whether you buy of us or not, we want everyone in this community who has a need in our line to come to us freely for building advice.

**PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.**

Phone 33

Fulton, Ky.

## Just Received the New Styles in Engraven Visiting Cards and Wedding Announcements.

We invite You to call and see them.

**R. S. Williams**

## Sam C. DeMyer & Son Jewelers



I. C. R. R. INSPECTORS.  
Repair Work a Specialty.

Beautiful line of High-grade Watches at low prices.  
224 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

**Phone 794**  
When you want High-grade  
**PRINTING**

### MAID IS ACCUSED OF TAKING LIFE OF BENEFACTRESS

#### Woman, 90, Deaf and Blind, Slain in Home Where Girl Met Lovers.

Frederickton, N. B.—After three months in the employ of Mrs. Charles N. Clark, ninety, stone deaf and half blind—three months in which she used her mistress' house as a rendezvous for her many lovers—Isabel Carr, seventeen, domestic servant, is charged with one of the most brutal crimes in New Brunswick's history.

She is alleged to have murdered her aged and disabled mistress, for the purpose of robbery, police voicing their certainty that she either beat Mrs. Clark to death herself, or else witnessed the crime, and can reveal the identity of the slayer.

#### "Flaming Youth."

A brazen story of juvenile delinquency and of "flaming youth" was unfolded by the seventeen-year-old girl during the four hours in which she was grilled in the witness box at the inquest into Mrs. Clark's death.

Stolid and unattractive in appearance, of heavy build, pallid complexion, and wearing heavy spectacles, Isabel Carr calmly confessed that her numerous sweethearts had taken turns spending nights with her in the Clark home, undetected because of Mrs. Clark's deafness and infirmity.

The girl herself disclaimed all connection with the murder, blaming it



Her Mistress Was Dead.

upon a man, whose name she did not know, but who, she stated, had picked her up in his car two weeks before.

This man, she declared, entered the home, criminally assaulted her, and then gave her \$23, after which he struck Mrs. Clark heavily with his fist. The girl testified that she fled from the house, to summon help, and that when she returned her mistress was dead, and the stranger had vanished.

#### Washed Her Dress.

Police insist, however, that the money which the girl obtained was Mrs. Clark's property, and that Isabel was either the slayer or an accessory before and after the crime. They say that she surreptitiously washed her dress soon after the murder, supposedly to remove bloodstains from it.

Several of the men named by Miss Carr as her lovers have been detained and questioned by the authorities, but none have yet been definitely linked with the crime. The girl insists that she does not know the name or the whereabouts of the man whom she accuses, although stating that she could identify him if she saw him again.

Mrs. Clark was the mother of C. W. Clark, city editor of the Frederickton Gleaner, who was in charge of making up the edition of that newspaper in which her murder was reported.

### Victim, 70, Routs Two Holdup Men With an Ax

Stockton, Calif.—Two bad men with six guns received a lesson in etiquette when they attempted to rob A. C. Nixon, seventy, in his grocery store.

One of them stuck his gun against Nixon's body. In his eagerness to be impressive, he poked the grocer a little too hard.

Nixon suddenly developed a decided pique. He disdainfully ignored the gun pressed against him, grabbed a cleaver, let out a war whoop—and the fun began.

It all ended with Nixon and his battle ax in complete possession of the field of hostilities. He chased both men out of the store and down the sidewalk. They went empty-handed, except for their "artillery."

### Mother Cat Revenges Slaying of Her Kitten

Warsaw, Poland.—Even animals can nurse grievances and take their revenge—in the best melodramatic style.

This is proved by the strange story of a mother cat in Volhynia. A baby of two years old, while playing with the cat's kittens one day, threw one of them into the stove, where it was burned to death. The mother cat, who had watched the incident, disappeared for several days, only to return at an opportune moment when the baby was alone and killed it by fastening her teeth in its throat.

### 8-Cent Check Sends

#### Two Men to Prison

Minneapolis, Minn.—One 8-cent check brought two men to the penitentiary recently.

Harold Bassett pleaded guilty of raising the check to \$83 and Joseph B. Runyan pleaded guilty to stealing it from Bassett. Bassett will have to serve four years, while Runyan received a year and a day.

### MARRIAGE IS BAD DEBT, KILLS WIFE

#### Dentist Was Promised \$4,000 Dowry; Didn't Get It.

Berlin.—It does not pay to be businesslike about marriage, Dr. Fritz Gutmann, a dentist of Schwedt, told the court in Prenzlau when tried for the murder of his second wife whom he married sight unseen, simply because her family had promised to pay a dowry of \$4,000.

That promise was made in 1923 by the relative of a Cracow family traveling in Germany looking for eligible Jewish men for so-called heiresses. In those days \$4,000 bought millions and billions worth of paper marks and Doctor Gutmann, in his middle thirties, was hard up. Rosi from Cracow and \$4,000 sounded good to him and he agreed to marry her.

"Her looks were not bad," he told the court, "but she was a bore and she had no money. She was jealous and she was stingy and her scenes were indescribable."

The marriage started off wrong. The \$4,000 were never paid. Not until last year did Doctor Gutmann discover that Rosi had salted away the money that was his by rights. After many stormy fights Rosi and her husband worked out a scheme which they hoped would draw money from Rosi's family. It involved forging signatures and taking out a heavy life insurance for Rosi.

Business was bad because Rosi would get jealous of every lady patient in sight. On November 29 one of the last remaining patients paid her bill. The couple fought on how to split the money. Rosi was found dead in the bathroom—in the same bathroom, at the same spot where the first Frau Gutmann had been found dead.

Gutmann claims he did not throttle Rosi on purpose—he simply lost his mind in a race. His first wife died of an overdose of morphine. The dentist waxed eloquent in speaking of the happiness of his first marriage, but the court frankly distrusts him—as one of the old-fashioned Schwedt witnesses voiced the general feeling: "A man mercenary enough to marry for money without having looked at the wife first, cannot be trusted." And now Doctor Gutmann is defending himself against the charge of being a new Bluebeard or Landru in the making.

### Plumber "Forgets Tools"; Prisoners Lose No Time

East View, N. Y.—Not by chicanery or by criminal cleverness did Charles Sirico, master jailbreaker, procure the hacksaw with which he severed the bars on a secluded ground floor window at the East View penitentiary, leading three other prisoners in an escape, an investigation by Warden Romanus Fellman has revealed.

A plumber who had been working on a new building at the institution forgot his tools in the traditional manner of members of his craft and one of the four fugitives stole the saw from the tooling. It was said. The hacksaw was found and was identified as his by the plumber, Sirico and his companions, William Rapp, Peter Reynolds, and Ames Clark escaped.

### Grandmother Saves Tot From Death in Flames

Washington.—Braving smoke and flames, Mrs. Eva T. Jones, sixty, ran blindly into a burning room on the third floor of her home and rescued her twenty-four-month-old grandson, William Jones, Jr.

Mrs. Jones was in the kitchen with her husband when she heard flames crackling. Before her husband had time to move, he said, she ran upstairs.

The bedroom was a mass of flames, Jones said, when his wife dashed into the room and caught up the child. Although the bed clothing was smoldering, the baby was not burned. Before firemen arrived Mrs. Jones went back and fought the fire with buckets of water.

### Pastor in Jail Charged With Stealing Chickens

Pomeroy, Ohio.—When Rev. J. C. Ward, colored pastor of Rutland, went on alleged chicken-stealing expeditions, he neglected to change his shoes, one of which left a round imprint, according to police.

He is in jail here, charged with robbing hen roosts and he's shoeless. They are being held as evidence.

### Fire Halts Trial of an Arson Case in Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass.—While Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe was prosecuting an arson case in Middlesex Superior court, he was informed that a foundry he owned in Somerville was afire.

Court recessed while he rushed to the foundry, which was destroyed.

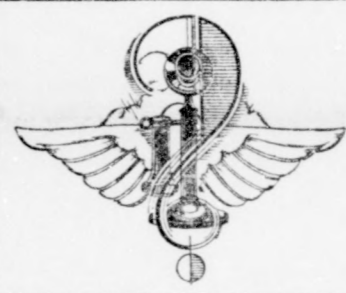
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### Three Relays Carry Body Down Icy Slope

Harrisonburg, Va.—How it required three relays of 18 men to carry the body of Rev. Bailey Nicholson, a minister, down the icy slopes of the Blue Ridge mountains for burial near Skyland, Page county, was related here. The home-made coffin was carried down the snow-covered, almost perpendicular path for two miles.

Nicholson was a minister of the Plymouth church. He was killed when a tree his fourteen-year-old son was chopping crashed upon him. The lad said that the tree fell up the mountain slope instead of down grade as the father had expected.

### AMAZING TALE OF CRUELTY IN PERSIA

#### Tribesmen Sacrifice Humans to Propitiate Spirits.

Mahomedrah, Persia.—An amazing story of slavery and human sacrifice has just been related here by a former slave who was liberated from Burma in 1926 and is now working his way back to Zanzibar, where he was captured as a young man 20 years ago.

Bearing the name of John William, given him by sundry British employers in India, he is an intelligent man of about forty-five. In Burma he was a slave chief who lived in a cage in constant fear of blood vengeance.

John described in fair English how the tribesmen sacrificed humans to propitiate the spirits. The victim was well housed and fed for a month, he said, getting all he wanted, and then, on the day of sacrifice, being dragged from the house and either speared or decapitated. The head was then boiled and the skull cut in half.

The victims of these official sacrifices were usually slaves who were bought and sold by middlemen and profiteers. All these practices were stopped by Britain in 1923, when all the slaves were liberated, including John. Most remained, but he left, owing, he explained, to the cruelty and also his desire to return to his home.

He described vividly how infants were taken from their parents for childish faults and sold—the children of slaves belong to the owner, not to the parents, and the slaves have no rights at all. John, who is a Moslem, said that the tribesmen are very superstitious and spend most of their time making their peace with the spirits.

send a man dies his wife goes to

George, a male relative, excepting the premarital morality is apparently lax, and the escaped slave told with a grin how he was once nearly killed owing to the unfortunate discovery of his affair with the chief's daughter.

The tribesmen hold great rejoicings, with dancing and singing, when funerals take place.

### Young Man Turns Thief to Make Hit With Girl

Seattle, Wash.—Theodore von Hohenstein Skinner, an immaculately attired youth, said to be the son of an army officer stationed at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, is reported to have confessed to Captain of Detectives William G. Witke that he had robbed the Illinois Shoe company store on two occasions.

According to Witke, Skinner was motivated by a desire to make an impression on his sweetheart, whose identity was not revealed.

The first burglary netted him \$435, but the second only \$5.00 and several pairs of socks.

It was the hosiery which led to his arrest. Patrolman William O'Day became suspicious when he overheard Skinner trying to sell the socks to a Chinese and arrested him for investigation.

After being held in the city jail for several days, Skinner finally broke down.

It was reported Skinner's mother cabled from Honolulu as soon as she heard of his arrest that she would sail for Seattle immediately to come to his aid. Skinner reluctantly confessed this, observing:

"I wish she'd keep out of it. I like to fight my own battles. It's bad enough as it is."

### Dog Swallows Diamond; Veterinarian Gets It

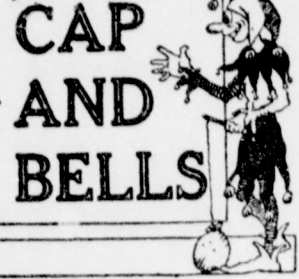
Modesto, Calif.—When Mrs. Walter H. Field, wife of a Modesto business man, lost a diamond ring worth \$1,500 she called in the police. They found no trace of it. Then Toby, the family police dog, became ill.

Mrs. Field called in a veterinarian. He put Toby under an X-ray. Inside Toby could be discerned a circular object. It was the missing ring.

The animal was given an anesthetic, an operation performed and the diamond recovered.

### Famous Faster Kills Self When He Can't Get Food

Berlin.—Jolly, the "hunger artist," who attracted considerable attention by living in a glass chest in a restaurant for a week without eating, committed suicide here because he was hungry. In a note explaining the motive for the deed Jolly said he was unable to purchase food.



SAFETY FIRST

"What's the big idea of talking to yourself?" asked his old friend. "I wasn't talking to myself, but to my wife," replied the meek little man. "Why your wife isn't anywhere in sight!"

"I know it, but it's always safer to tell her what I was when she isn't within hearing distance."

#### Not Altogether

Lawyer—Was the man you found under the street car a total stranger? Witness—No, sir, only a partial stranger.

Lawyer—What do you mean? Witness—Well, you see, one arm and one leg were gone.

#### Careful Lad

Mike—I didn't wanta hit that gunk, because the poor guy had glasses on! Mamie—You is always so kind an' thoughtful, Mike. Afraid of blindin' him, was you?

Mike—Naw! I was afraid I'd cut me fist.

#### Make-Up

"All the world's a stage," said Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "About the only important distinction to be noted is that some of us have to make up our minds instead of our faces."—Washington Star.

#### IDEALS



Wife (reading financial page)—I fear we are losing our ideals in the mad rush for wealth.

Hubby—Oh, I don't know. Have you noticed the mad rush for the ball park when there is a game on?

#### Enhanced Value

The storage egg now makes a hit. Must pay a fancy price for it, because it's an antique.

#### Destroying Equilibrium

"That former enemy of yours is paying you a great many compliments."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "and I wish he'd quit it. One of the easiest ways to throw a man down is to swell his head until he gets top-heavy."—Washington Star.

#### Morning Stimulant

"What has that clerk done all the morning?"

"Since the post came in he has caught flies."

"Nothing else?"

"Yes, a wasp."—Ellegende Blaetter.

#### The Way of It

"Mercy, dearie, what a pretty new sweater you have on. It seems to be of some highly colored yarn."

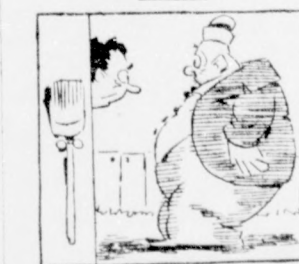
"Yes—and you ought to have heard the highly colored yarn I had to tell my husband to get it."

#### So They Are!

Henry—My wife used to play the piano and sing a great deal, before the children came.

William (thoughtfully)—Children are such a comfort.

#### NEEDFUL SLEEP



"What! You here again for money for a night's lodgin'? Why, I just gave you money for that purpose last night."

"I know it, mum, but a feller's got to sleep more'n wunst."

#### The Futile Bluff

Many a man has gone through life on nothing but a barefaced bluff. Except in dealing with his wife. We'll say no more—we've said enough.

#### Optimist

First Native—What's this world coming to, anyhow?

Second Feller—It's coming to Mudville if we get the roads paved this summer.

### Makes Hole in One; They Chisel Him Out

Los Angeles.—David Nashatir, five-year-old peewee golfer, permitted a foot to follow his ball into the cup.

It took two detectives 30 minutes to cut away 12 inches of concrete with a chisel to free the holed-out foot.

### MURDER SON OF SLAIN RACKETEER

#### Gang Waylays Youth in Same Manner as Father.

New York.—Carmine Piraino, the twenty-three-year-old son of "The Clutching Hand," was shot to death recently in front of the Abyss Court apartments, in the Bath Beach district of Brooklyn, in much the same manner as his racketeer father was killed last March in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn. The gunmen got away.

It happened at dinner hour when only a few persons were in the shadowed street. Piraino was walking helixly past the apartment building which is surrounded by a group of small frame dwellings, when two men came out of a driveway behind him and opened fire. The shots lodged near the base of the skull and two more, apparently fired from in front, were in the chest.

As Piraino sank to the sidewalk the gunmen darted into the driveway, across a stretch of darkened lawn and disappeared. None of the witnesses were close enough to see their faces and before the police and the ambulance reached the spot Piraino was dead.

No one could identify the body until Detective James McNally arrived and recognized the features. He had been called to Piraino's home recently by Piraino's wife. Her face had been slashed in a quarrel with her husband, according to the detective, but McNally searched for him in vain.

"I had him once before," said McNally, "in an assault and robbery case. Here the son of Giuseppe Piraino, 'The Clutching Hand.' He explained that the father had earned the name because the fingers of his right hand were gnarled and weirdly distorted by paralysis. The gunmen who killed the father were never found.

The spot where young Piraino was shot down is within the territory that once was the stamping ground of Frankie Yale, known as "Frankie Yale," but whether the shooting had its origin in some gangsters' dispute or not, the police would not say.

### Policeman's Gun Ends Outlaw's Crime Career

Raleigh, N. C.—A spectacular career was terminated suddenly when Otto H. Wood, North Carolina's most noted outlaw, famed for his ability to escape from prison, was shot to death by Chief of Police R. Lee Rankin at Salisbury.

Prison cells never held Otto Wood for long. He was credited with at least eight prison escapes, four from the North Carolina penitentiary here, and prisons in Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Numerous crimes, including at least one murder, were packed into Wood's 36 years of life. His last prison sentence was a 22 to 30 year term for the murder of a Greensboro pawnbroker in 1923. Dates of his North Carolina prison escapes are: May 10, 1914; November 24, 1925; November 22, 1926; and July 7, 1930. On December 3, 1916, he escaped from the Tennessee state prison at Nashville. On November 11, 1921, he escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus.

In his last escape Wood broke a promise to Gov. O. Max Gardner not to escape during the Gardner administration.

The outlaw died like he lived, "with his boots on." He always liked publicity and staged his crimes in public places to attract attention. However, Wood was outmaneuvered by Chief of Police Rankin whom he almost had succeeded in capturing. Rankin's marksmanship put an end to his career.

### Returns Watch So He Can Start New Year Right

Lancaster, Pa.—J. W. B. Bausman, a local banker, again has possession of a watch he lost in front of his home in 1917.

The watch was returned recently by an unidentified man who said that he wanted to start the new year right by giving back property he knew was not his.

The man, who had the watch for 13 years, asked W. J. Neuhauser of the Farmers' Trust company as to the possible identity of the owner of the timepiece. The initials on the case correspond to Bausman's and Neuhauser arranged the return on the basis of "no questions asked."

### Rattlesnakes Come to Aid of Trapped Muskrat

Buchanan, Mich.—Two rattlesnakes came to the defense of a trapped muskrat on the trap line of Slim Salisbury and nearly succeeded in freeing it. Salisbury came upon the trapped creature and, as he bent over to release his catch, the two snakes came from behind a log and struck at him. They missed, however, and Salisbury killed them.

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Fulton, Ky.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Not everyone is aware of how many foods are now put up in quantities in cans. Here's the list. Ask your grocer for any of these products. If he doesn't carry it, get him to, or go to another. Those packed in the sanitary enamel-lined cans which have become so popular with the housewife are marked with an E.



#### VEGETABLES

Artichokes, Heads  
E Artichokes, Hearts  
E Asparagus, Stalks  
E Asparagus, Tips  
E Beans, Baked  
E Beans, Kosher  
E Beans, Lima  
E Beans with Pork  
E Beans, Red Kidney  
E Beans, Refugee  
E Beans, with Tomato Sauce  
E Beans, Wax  
E Beets, Diced  
E Beets, Pieces  
E Beets, Sliced  
E Beets, Whole  
E Brussels Sprouts  
E Cabbage  
E Carrots  
E Carrots, Diced and Sliced  
E Carrots and Peas  
E Cauliflower  
E Celery  
E Corn on Cob  
E Corn, Cream Style  
E Corn, Kernels  
E Corn, Whole Grain  
E Hominy  
E Kale  
E Lentils  
E Mixed Vegetables  
E for Soup  
E Mushrooms  
E Okra  
E Okra with Tomatoes  
E Parsnips  
E Peas  
E Peppers, Green  
E Peppers, Sweet  
E Pimientos  
E Potatoes, Irish New  
E Potatoes, Sweet  
E Pumpkin  
E Rice  
E Sauerkraut  
E Spinach  
E Squash  
E Strained Vegetables  
E Tomatoes  
E Tomato Pulp  
E Turnips  
E Turnip Greens  
E Vegetable Salad  
E Wholewheat

#### FRUITS (Cont'd.)

E Cherries, White  
E Coconut  
E Crabapples  
E Cranberries  
E Currants  
E Figs  
E Figs, Texas  
E Fruit Cocktails  
E Fruits for Salad  
E Gooseberries  
E Grapes  
E Grapefruit  
E Loganberries  
E Peaches, Crushed  
E Peaches, Halves  
E Peaches, Sliced  
E Peaches, Whole  
E Peaches, Diced  
E Pears, Halves  
E Pears, Whole  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian Sliced  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian Tidbits  
E Plums  
E Prunes, Dry  
E Prunes, Syrup  
E Quince  
E Raisins  
E Raspberries, Black  
E Raspberries, Red  
E Rhubarb  
E Strawberries  
E Wine Fruit Salad

#### FISH AND SHELL-FISH

E Anchovies, Paste  
E Anchovies, Whole  
E Caviar  
E Clams, Little Neck  
E Clams, Minced  
E Clams, Razor  
E Cod Fish Balls  
E Cod Fish Cakes  
E Cod Fish Flakes  
E Crabs, Deviled  
E Crabs, Plain  
E Crawfish  
E Haddock — "Finnan Haddie"  
E Herrings, Fresh  
E Herrings, Kipperd  
E Herrings, in Tomato Sauce  
E Lobsters  
E Mackerel  
E Oysters  
E Roe, Fish  
E Salmon  
E Sardines, Oil  
E Sardines, Mustard  
E Sardines, Tomato Sauce  
E Shad  
E Shad Roe  
E Shrimps, Dry  
E Shrimps, Wet  
E Tuna

#### FRUITS

E Apples, Baked  
E Apple Butter  
E Apple Sauce  
E Apples, Sliced  
E Apples, Whole  
E Apricots, Halves  
E Apricots, Whole  
E Blackberries  
E Blueberries  
E Cherries, Black  
E Cherries, Red

#### SPECIALTIES

E Bread, Boston Brown  
E Catsup  
E Cider  
E Cheese  
E Chili Con Carne  
E Chili Sauce  
E Chow Chow  
E Clam Cakes  
E Clam Juice  
E Coffee  
E Creamed White Potatoes  
E Eggs  
E Finneballe  
E Fruit Butters  
E Fruit Cake  
E Grape Juice  
E Grapefruit Juice  
E Jams  
E Japanese Crabmeat  
E Jellies  
E Lobster Paste  
E Malt Syrup  
E Marmalades  
E Milk, Buttermilk  
E Milk, Condensed  
E Milk, Evaporated  
E Milk, Goat's Milk  
E Mince, with and without Meat  
E Molasses  
E Olives, Green  
E Olives, Minced  
E Olives, Ripe  
E Olives, Stuffed  
E Orange Juice  
E Pickles, Cut Mixed  
E Pickles, Dill  
E Pickles, Gherkins  
E Pickles, Sweet and Sour  
E Pineapple, Hawaiian  
E Unsweetened Juice  
E Puddings, Fig  
E Puddings, Plum  
E Relish  
E Salad Dressings  
E Sandwich Spreads  
E Sauerkraut Juice  
E Smoked Boneless Herrings  
E Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce  
E Spiced and Pickled Fruits  
E Squab, Whole  
E Squid  
E Syrup  
E Tamales  
E Tomato Juice  
E Tomato Paste  
E Tomato Sauce

#### MEATS (cont'd.)

E Chicken, Boneless  
E Chicken, Deviled  
E Chicken, Tamales  
E Chicken, Whole  
E Ham, Deviled  
E Ham, Loaf  
E Ham, Sliced  
E Ham, Whole  
E Hamburger Steak  
E Hash  
E Kidney, Stewed  
E Liver with Bacon  
E Liver with Onions  
E Mutton, Roast  
E Pig's Feet  
E Potted Meat  
E Sausage  
E Sausage with Sauerkraut  
E Tongue, Cal's  
E Tongue, Lamb  
E Tongue, Ox  
E Tripe, Boiled  
E Turkey  
E Veal, Loaf  
E Veal, Roast

#### SOUPS

E Asparagus  
E Beef  
E Beef Bouillon  
E Chicken  
E Chicken Broth  
E Chicken Creamed Soups  
E Clam Broth  
E Clam Chowder  
E Consommé  
E Creamed Soups  
E Julienne  
E Mulligatawny  
E Mutton Broth  
E Okra  
E Onion  
E Oxtail  
E Oyster  
E Pea  
E Pepper Pot  
E Purée, Beans  
E Purée, Celery  
E Purée, Lima Beans  
E Soup Stock  
E Strained Vegetable Soup  
E Tomato, Cream  
E Tomato, Okra  
E Tomato, Purée  
E Turtle, Green  
E Turtle, Mock  
E Vegetables  
E Vermicelli

#### READY-MADE ENTREES

E Beef à la Mode  
E Chicken à la King  
E Chicken Curry  
E Chop Suey  
E Goulash, Hungarian  
E Style  
E Lobster Newburg  
E Stew, Irish

## Community Building

### Right Care of Property Obligation of Owner

A house receiving proper care will last much longer than the one that is neglected. Is the title reminder addressed to home owners by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in one of its series of articles on "Looking Into Real Estate?"

"In the year 1297, in the twenty-fourth chapter of the English statutes of Marlbridge, it was provided that a tenant damaging or wasting his property be fined and deprived of his holdings," the association writes. "All land then was owned under the feudal system and being a life tenant was as near to property ownership as most people could get. But this ancient statute shows that even in those far off times people were conscious of the possibilities of depreciation and did what they could, through such regulation, to conserve real property."

"Care of the home and property means keeping an eye out for many things. It may look like a lot of work but, spread over the year, it really isn't so much. Furthermore, such work is building up an equity, figured from the point of view of the continuing endurance of your domicile, and you are willing to work for equity in other things. If your house lasts longer, you will have your investment longer, and enjoy your home more."

### Modernization in Terms of Dollars and Cents

That there is a vast field in modernization for use of building materials and equipment and for employment of construction labor, which has hardly been scratched, is coming to the knowledge of those in the industry in many cities.

Analysis of permits issued in several hundred cities of the United States shows that bringing the home up to date and making the old commercial building and even the factory modern has become quite popular and accounts for a large volume of work.

There is enormous waste each year in the abandonment of the older homes for the newer models and it cannot be said to be in the same class with buying the latest model motor car or radio, since the home, with some care at intervals, never does wear out. In the older districts of this country homes still are being used which were built a century or two ago.

**Keeping Step With Progress**  
Express changes all. It rebuilds the automobile advertised as a machine "which takes you there and brings you back" into a thing of beauty which pleases the eye and saves the body while it takes you considerably farther and faster and brings you back even more certainly than its predecessor ever did. Today progress is beginning to change the roads. Bridges, among the first highway links to feel the change, have become structures of real beauty. The new bridges at Harrisburg and Columbia are examples of this development. The elaborate system of viaducts on the express highway system through Elizabeth and Newark, N. J., is another example, and the beautiful bridge at Bethlehem, solving a difficult engineering problem in a definitely artistic way, cannot be overlooked.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Beautifying Highways

To its world leadership in good roads, the United States is seeking to add supremacy in beautiful roads.

Dressing up the highways is seen by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, as the next step after establishment of smooth roadbeds and easy grades.

State highway departments have chosen to organize their own programs of applying "make-up to nature" but federal assistance is available for planting shade trees along routes of the federal-aid system.

Massachusetts, rounding out the tenth year in its beautification work, is acknowledged as the pace setter. Native trees, shrubs, and flowers are preserved for raw shoulders and scarred landscapes.

### For Architectural Progress

Developing its plans for a more beautiful America, the architectural profession, through the American Institute of Architects, will attack ugliness in blueprints rather than in finished structures. With the National Capital as a model, the institute will urge the formation throughout the country of architects' advisory councils before construction begins.

Homes, offices, shops and institutions will take on new dignity, well-ordered neighborhoods will no longer be threatened by single eyesores, and endless rows of mediocrity will cease to disfigure entire sections, once a nationwide vigil exists, it is declared in a statement issued by the institute from its national headquarters.

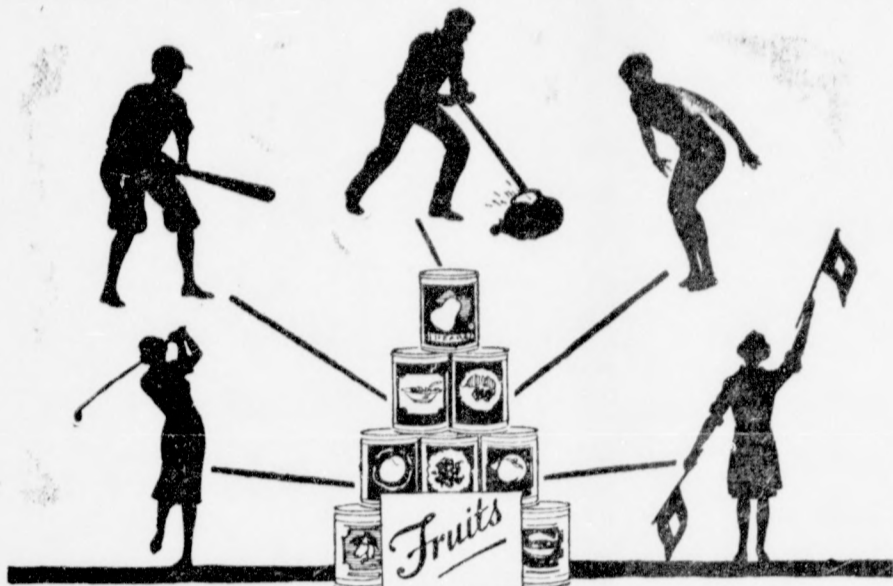
### Distinctive Ornamentation

An interesting chimney will often give distinction to an otherwise hopeless design. Ornamental balconies, railings, shutters, awnings and flower boxes are used to similar purpose.

### Bankers' Responsibilities

The bank that doesn't help its town in bad times doesn't deserve to share in its good times.—American Magazine.

## FOR HEALTH INSURANCE



NINE days out of ten, the housewife of continental Europe serves her family with a fruit dessert. It may be only a simple compote served with crisp cookies, or it may be nothing more elaborate than thick jam accompanied by heavy cream, but fruit in some form is almost certain to appear on her table once or twice a day. Even pretentious hotels and restaurants abroad follow this custom, and regale their guests with delicious fruit desserts. Foreign menus always include fruits.

Indeed, there is no better way of rounding out a dinner or luncheon than by the inclusion of a juicy fruit dainty. Jaded appetites respond quickly to cool, tart flavors, and fruits are important as sources of mineral elements and vitamins.

Everyone, young and old, needs plenty of fruit in the summer time. It is health insurance of the best kind.

### Try Something New

If your family is tired of the old standbys, try something new. There are loganberries, for instance, from the green wooded hills of the State of Washington. These purple berries have a distinct flavor of their own. Their juice makes a refreshing drink on scorching summer days. And a loganberry shortcake makes a gala occasion of any dinner.

There are fruit combinations, too, that you may never have thought of. A pear and cranberry salad is colorful and gay. Served on dainty plates with lace paper doilies, it will tempt the most capricious summer appetite. Fruit sherbets are another easy and excellent dessert for hot days. They are not hard to make, and they add a festive air to any meal.

### A Shortcake and Salad

**Loganberry Shortcake:** Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, and rub in six tablespoons shortening with the finger tips. Add three-fourths cup milk, stirring as little as possible. Dough should be as soft as can be handled. Turn out on a slightly floured board and pat out gently. Cut out with a biscuit cutter sixteen rounds. Brush half of them with melted butter, and place the other halves on top of them. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for twelve to fifteen minutes. Split open the halves and again brush tops with butter. Cover lower halves with the slightly sweetened berries from a No. 2 can of loganberries, and place the top half on, crust side down. Again cover generously with berries, and top with whipped cream, if desired. This makes eight individual shortcakes.

**Pear and Cranberry Salad:** Remove pitting from three ripe pears, cut in halves, and scoop out the core. Place in lettuce leaves. Mash one cream cheese and three tablespoons of canned cranberry sauce, and then cream together until very smooth. Add a few grains of salt, and pipe this mixture around the edge of the pear halves. Fill the center with mayonnaise, and sprinkle with chopped preserved ginger. This recipe serves six.

### Sherbet and Charlotte

**Apricot and Lemon Sherbet:** Dissolve one package of lemon jello in two cups of boiling water. Add one and one-fourth cups of sugar and cool. Add one cup of cold water, and apricots from a No. 1 can, pressed through a sieve and one cup of heavy cream. Freeze. This recipe serves eight liberally.

**Blueberry Charlotte:** Remove crusts from eight to ten slices bread, and butter the slices well. Heat a No. 2 can of blueberries and one-fourth cup of sugar to boiling. Butter a deep dish, and then arrange alternate layers of bread and hot berries, pressing down well, until all are used up. Let stand several hours in a cold place; then turn out in a mold. Slice and serve with cream, seasoned with sugar and nutmeg, or with whipped cream. Serves six.

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## Save the Liquid



WHEN you serve canned peas, do you save the liquid? We mean the peas packed in brine, of course—not the new vacuum packed peas which contain practically no liquid, and so do not present this problem. The reason we ask this question is because the Delineator Institute asked 356 of its consultant housekeepers whether they poured off the liquid in serving ordinary canned peas, and 152 of them said "yes," and only 126 said "no," and quite a number of them said "some of it," and a number of other things.

This was quite surprising because these are all wise and experienced housekeepers, and they should have known that none of the liquid should be thrown away, but all of it should be saved and used. The consultant housekeeper who answered, "Yes, but I feel guilty about it" was right. The one who answered, "Yes, but I use it in soups, etc." also had the right idea.

### Contains Food Values

The reason why this liquid should not be thrown away is because, although it is largely water, it contains considerable amounts of vitamins and mineral salts extracted from the food, and, if it is thrown away, considerable food value will be lost. The way to avoid these losses is to slimmer down the liquid separately until the desired amount has evaporated and then combine it with the heated peas.

## A \$2 Dinner for 6



IT'S hard work to stretch budgets these days, and even the small housewife has to do some tall thinking sometimes to make hers cover the multiple needs of the modern household. But when a grown-up housewife can serve a family of six with an appetizing dinner for two dollars, she can stick at least one feather in her cap. This menu does it, with a penny to spare.

Hot Bouillon 20¢  
Assorted Cold Cuts 50¢  
Dill Pickles 10¢  
Potato and Bean Salad 34¢  
Corn on the Cob 30¢  
Rye Bread and Butter 15¢  
Cherry Pie 34¢  
Iced Tea 6¢

**Potato and Bean Salad:** Add one chopped onion and one shredded green pepper to two cups sliced, cold boiled potatoes, and marinate in part of one-third cup of French dressing, marinating one ten and one-half ounce can stringless beans in the remainder. Toss lightly together, and add one-half cup cooked dressing. Serve very cold on lettuce leaves.

**Cherry Pie:** Drain one can sour red cherries and pour into a pie tin, lined with pastry. Mix three tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup of the cherry syrup, and pour over. Dot with one tablespoon butter. Cover with narrow strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for twenty-five minutes.

## Help our Merchants to help YOU

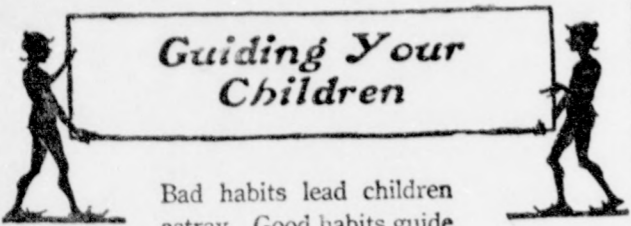
EVERYBODY will agree that a man succeeds and prospers only when he spends LESS money than he receives in a given period of time.

Let's apply this great economic test to the situation in this town: Our business men have invested—and continue to invest—their money in stocks of goods brought here to your very door to meet your daily needs.

Through the pages of this paper they advise you of their ability to serve this community. All of us know that they deserve our patronage. And remember, the more you trade with them the more funds they can invest in larger stocks and new lines.

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Bad habits lead children astray. Good habits guide them safely into the path of character, uprightness and independence.

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**The Farmers Bank**  
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## AWNINGS



of fine quality and attractive colors that add to the charm of your home, its coolness and comfort are the kind we sell.

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### LOVE SCORNED, GIRL ENDS LIFE BY TAKING DRUG

Tragedy Reveals Romance of Society Girl With English Nobleman.

Chicago.—Frustrated love, a futile attempt to find forgetfulness, then poison and death.

That was the story revealed at the inquest into the death of Marjory Angermeyer, the New York society girl who loved Lord Edward Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester.

Constant to the love of the peer, who last year married a Canadian heiress after his engagement to the New York girl had been announced, she swallowed poison in her room in the Stevens hotel.

The story of frustrated love pieced itself together from information from New York and Detroit, where her happier days with Lord Montague were spent.

Met in Europe.

It was learned that she met the nobleman on one of several trips to Europe, the last of which was made two years ago with her sister, Edna.

Early in 1929 he came to New York. They met again. As house guests,



Poison and Death.

they spent two months in the Detroit home of Mrs. Horace Dodge Manning, widow of one of the Dodge brothers, millionaire auto manufacturers.

It was at a party in Mrs. Manning's home that their engagement was announced March 1 of that year. It was printed the following day in Detroit newspapers.

An immediate marriage was planned, but Lord Edward postponed the event from month to month, pleading that ill health prevented him from going through with the ceremony.

Finally he borrowed some money from his fiancée and made a trip to the Canadian Rockies, hoping to recuperate.

But while he was on his trip and making appeals to his fiancée for more cash, he met Miss Norah MacFarlane Potter of Edmonton.

Learns of Marriage.

Miss Angermeyer was stunned to learn of his marriage to the Canadian girl in October.

When Lord Edward and his bride stepped off the train in New York on their way home to England, they were confronted by Miss Angermeyer. She asked that he return her letters and photographs.

After she had persisted in her demand for several days, Lord Edward appealed to the police. A peace meeting followed in the home of Miss Angermeyer's brother-in-law. The letters and pictures were returned.

But the girl who had now chosen the work of social secretary as a career never recovered from her bitter disappointment.

Ten days ago, according to testimony given at the inquest by her two sisters, Lillian and Edna, she came to Chicago on a vacation.

William W. Wood, vice president of the Guyton Manufacturing company of New York, an old friend of the family, arranged to escort her to Chicago from Buffalo.

During her visit here she was despondent and brooding over her broken love affair, and when she registered at the Stevens hotel after changing her mind about returning home, Wood became so alarmed at her moodiness that he requested hotel officials to watch her.

### Judge Frees Youthful

Burglar, Gets Him Job

New York.—Head of a family at seventeen, his father dead, mother ill and smaller brother and sister hungry, John Siderowicz broke into a store in search of food.

Today he stood before County Judge Nova in Brooklyn.

"You're a little champion," said the judge. "You don't need supervision. What you did was wrong and cannot be excused, but there never was any crime in your heart. You struggled against terrible odds which might easily have broken a mature man. All you need is someone to go to when the going gets rough. You can come to me. The latch will always be off my door for you."

Sentence was suspended and a job provided.

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## Peachy Desserts

"PEACHES for supper!" How the youngsters do shout when they get a whiff of that delicious odor from the kitchen. Even father perks up his ears, and begins to think reminiscently of the days on the farm. And they are right, for there's nothing quite so good as a dessert of rich juicy peaches. You'll find it easy to make, too, for it's just a matter of minutes to open a can of delicious California peaches and whisk up an epicurean dessert.

**Peach Topsy-Turvy Cake:** Beat two egg yolks, add one cup sugar, and cream well. Sift together one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with one-half cup pineapple syrup. Fold in well-beaten whites of two eggs.

Arrange a No. 1 can of well-drained sliced peaches and one

fourth cup chopped dates in bottom of greased cake pan. Pour batter over, and bake for thirty minutes. Turn upside down, and serve with whipped cream. This cake may be served hot or cold. The recipe serves eight.

### This Is Heavenly

**Peach Celestial:** Scald four cups of milk, reserving one-half cup to mix with eight tablespoons of cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add, and stir until thick and creamy. Cover and cook twenty minutes. Add one teaspoon lemon flavoring, one teaspoon orange flavoring, and pour out onto a flat serving dish. Cover top with halves of peaches and chili. Sprinkle with coconut over entire top. In serving, take up a peach with each serving. This recipe serves eight.



## In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry you rush to a local store and get it. But do you realize that the existence of our stores depends upon continued business.

If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

**The Best Buying Policy**

You should do your part towards keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing *all* your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.



## Cherries Always Ripe



CHERRIES every day in the year—that's what modern canning methods have done for us. Real old-fashioned sour cherries, pitted and ready to make a juicy pie or a cobbler, are on hand whenever we want them. There's no more regretting the shortness of the cherry season. Cherries are always ripe. And the wise housewife of today keeps several cans on her shelves so that she can concoct a delicious cherry dessert at a moment's notice. In this way she will always be ready for unexpected guests who relish unexpected desserts. Try one of these recipes for tonight's dinner.

### Cold and Sweet

**Cherry and Banana Sponge:** Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Heat to boiling the syrup from a No. 2

can of red pitted cherries and enough water to make one cup liquid. Add four tablespoons sugar, and pour over gelatin. When dissolved, cool. When beginning to set, add the cherries and the diced bananas. Serve cold, topped with whipped cream. This recipe serves eight.

**Cherry Ice:** Press three-fourths of the cherries and the juice from a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries through a sieve. Boil three-fourths cup sugar, one and one-half cups water, three tablespoons of corn syrup until it threads, then pour slowly over one stiffly beaten egg white. Add three tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, and the mashed cherries. Freeze as any ice-cream. This recipe serves from eight to ten.

## Woman Pours Acid in Husband's Eyes

Rome.—Revenge was taken by a jealous wife who accused her husband of ill-treating her, when Lucia Tomassini of Frascati poured hydrochloric acid into her husband's eyes while he slept, according to police. It is alleged that she poured a few drops of the acid over the closed eyelids, and when he opened his eyes, emptied the rest of the fluid into them. The man lost the sight of both eyes.

## GIRL WAITS WHILE FIANCE KILLS SELF

Woman Grief-Stricken When She Hears of Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo.—Frank Shook, interior decorator, committed suicide while his fiancée waited to keep an appointment with him at the Pickwick hotel.

Miss Margaret Monte, the fiancée, came to Kansas City two days before to marry Shook. Her home was in Los Angeles.

Miss Monte was grief-stricken when she read the story of Shook's death in the newspapers. She said that she had worried when he failed to keep his appointment with her at the hotel.

Shook left a note absolving her of responsibility in the suicide, explaining he was desperate from ill health. He died in a Kansas City hospital after having taken a quantity of poison. Miss Monte said that she had known Shook for many years after meeting him in Los Angeles. She and her father are connected with the motion picture industry, she said.

Shook went to the hotel the afternoon before he was found dead, his fiancée said, and made an appointment to meet her that night.

"He didn't seem quite himself," she said, "but he was not so upset that I was alarmed at him."

Miss Monte mustered courage to assist the relatives with whom Shook made his home to make the funeral arrangements. She wore a large diamond engagement ring.

## Magyar Girls in Duel; Both Hurt; Shake Hands

Budapest.—Maria Fulesep and Rosa Gollity, pretty Magyar girls, fought a duel with swords at Szeged.

Each of the girls had believed Emmerich Parkas, a city employee, intended to marry her. They purchased sabers and fought in a forest with the result that both are in the hospital, seriously hurt.

"I've said I intend to marry," Parkas said, "but the girl I love doesn't live here. She's in Budapest."

The girls, lying side by side in the hospital, upon learning of his remarks, shook hands.

## Government Finds Thief, but Can't Punish Him

Honolulu, Hawaii.—A strange fraud case in which the offender can neither be punished nor spend the money involved, was disclosed recently with discharge of the postmaster on leper island of Molokai.

Government officials said the postmaster, a leper, had defrauded the government of \$1,800, but that he could not be punished because he cannot be removed from the island and the island has no jail. On the other hand the leper cannot spend the \$1,800 on the island and he cannot get away because of his disease.

## Parents of 18 Children, Ten Living, Adopt Eight

Luton, England.—Parents of 18 children, 10 of whom are living, Mr. and Mrs. John William Goodman, filled the eight vacant places in their brood with eight adopted children.

The Goodmans, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodman is seventy-eight and a chimney sweep. Mrs. Goodman is sixty-five.

"We're so used to kiddies that we can't get along without them," explains Mrs. Goodman.

## Man, Jobless for a Year, Is Hurt Going to Work

Boston.—Jerome K. Knight, thirty-three, of 23 Mt. Vernon street, East Somerville, father of four children, started for work recently after being out of a job for a year—and wound up in Central hospital, Somerville, with a broken right hip.

Knight and Wallace J. Amero, forty-one, married, were riding on a milk wagon when the horse ran away in Broadway, East Somerville.

After a dash of 200 yards, the wagon was overturned, hurling both men to the pavement.

## Woman's Hat Is Cause of Automobile Accident

Woodland, Ill.—A woman's hat was responsible for injury to six persons in an automobile accident near here recently.

The accident occurred when the wind blew the hat off the head of the woman, who was riding in a car with five others, and into the face of the driver. His vision temporarily obscured, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a culvert,

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### An Infinite Variety

It offers you an infinite variety of ways to vary your menu at little expense during the hot summer months when appetites are lagging and flimsy, and here are some of the very latest of them.

**Carrot Salad:** Prepare a package of lemon flavored gelatin according to directions but use pineapple syrup from the can for part of the liquid. When the gelatin begins to set, add one and one-half cups grated, raw

carrots, one medium-sized can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup minced green pepper. In the bottom of each individual mold place a slice of sweet tomato pickle. Pour the gelatin in the molds and place in cold place. Unmold and serve with boiled dressing and minced green pepper and parsley.

**Sardine Canapés:** Slice bread one-fourth inch thick and cut in rounds the size of a slice of pineapple. Toast the bread and butter it lightly. Dip slices of pineapple in flour and fry to a golden brown. Place on the toast. Spread with a mixture made by adding four chopped sardines and mayonnaise to two cans of boned and mashed sardines. Top with mayonnaise.

### Dainty Desserts

**Pineapple Betty:** Mix one and one-half cups drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one cup soft bread crumbs, three tablespoons brown sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Put in a greased baking dish and over it pour one-half cup of the syrup drained from the pineapple. Dot the top with pieces of butter, using one tablespoon in all. Bake in a moderate oven until brown, and serve hot or cold with a pudding sauce or whipped cream.

**Pineapple Ice Cream:** Dissolve five cups sugar in one quart of milk, add one quart of cream, juice of two

lemons and three oranges, and one can of crushed pineapple. Freeze slowly, and, when of mushy consistency, add five egg whites beaten until stiff. Freeze until firm.

**Pineapple Sundae Sauce:** Mix one cup each of crushed pineapple, sugar and water. Boil fifteen minutes, chill and serve on ice cream. This sauce is also good on cake or puddings.

### A Salad and Soufflé

**Frozen Fruit Salad:** Peel and dice four oranges and pour over four sliced bananas and the juice of one lemon. Add contents of a can of white cherries and a can of pineapple. Sweeten to taste and fold in one cup mayonnaise and one cup whipped cream. Freeze in molds for four hours. Unpack, slice and serve on lettuce.

**Pineapple Soufflé:** Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in cold water. Add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt to three beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add two-thirds cup of crushed pineapple and set in a cold place until mixture begins to stiffen. Fold in one-half cup cream, whipped, and three stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a mold and set in a cold place until firm.

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**Trotting and Pacing Races**  
September 15-16-17-18

**Automobile Races** **Autogiro Flight**  
September 12-19  
Infield of race track

**Sacred Concert**  
September 13, at 3 p. m.

**Gigantic Pageant of Children**  
September 14, at 3 p. m. (Free grandstand for all)

**Model Airplane Races**  
September 14, at 9:30 a. m.

**World's Championship Saddle Stake**  
**MUSIC — FUN — EDUCATION**  
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**LOUISVILLE SEPT. 14-19**

## Fulton Advertiser

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Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter  
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

## LISTEN IN

The opening campaign  
speech of Judge Ruby Laffoon  
at Winchester, Kentucky, on  
Saturday, September 12th, will  
be broadcast over station  
WHAS of the Courier-Journal  
and Louisville Times from 2 to  
3 p. m.

HOMEMAKERS' ADVISORY  
COUNCIL MEET AT CAYCE

The Advisory Council of  
Homemakers' Clubs will meet  
at the home of Mrs. Birdie  
Pewitt at Cayce, Monday, Sept.  
14, at 1:00 o'clock.

After the Advisory Council  
meeting there will be a Presi-  
dent's and Secretaries' training  
school.

Members of the Advisory  
Council and Secretaries of  
Homemakers' Clubs are:

Mrs. Birdie Pewitt, Presi-  
dent; Mrs. E. A. Mayfield, Sec-  
retary; Mrs. W. B. Sowell,  
President; Miss Alice Sowell,  
Secretary; Jordan; Mrs.  
Morgan Davidson, President;  
Mrs. Leslie Nugent, Secretary,  
Palestine; Mrs. Chester Bink-  
ley, President; Mrs. Jim Hol-  
land, Secretary, Boaz Chapel;  
Mrs. W. V. Little, President;  
Mrs. S. A. Waggoner, Secre-  
tary, Crutchfield; Mrs. Dean  
Collier, President, McFadden;  
Mrs. U. C. Cooper, President;  
Miss Louise Wells, Secretary,  
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Vaughn, President; Mrs. Urcil  
Andrews, Secretary; Mrs. E.  
B. Prather, President; Mrs.  
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do and the kind of paper  
we use.

Use More Printed  
Salesmanship. Ask us.

## McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook  
and family and Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Sellars attended the fune-  
ral of Miss Grace McMorris at  
Mt. Zion, Saturday.

Miss Swan Herring spent  
Saturday night and Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. John E.  
Eard in Fulton.

Mr. J. R. Powell, Jr., spent  
Sunday afternoon with Mr.  
Craig Roberts.

Miss Effie Hampton of Fort  
Worth, Texas, is visiting Mrs.  
S. A. Eard, Miss Hattie Ham-  
pton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.  
Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell  
and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. How-  
ell attended church at Wesley,  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard  
of Fulton spent Saturday night  
and Sunday with Mr. Jim Bard  
and daughter, Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars  
spent Saturday night and Sun-  
day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce  
Sellars near Fulton.

Mr. James Martin Bard left  
Saturday night for Chillicothe,  
Mo., to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall  
spent Sunday with the former's  
sister, Mrs. John Jones, near  
Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook  
and family spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood,  
near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daws  
spent Sunday afternoon with  
relatives in Union City.

Mrs. Ellen Lynch and  
J. R. Powell spent Sunday af-  
ternoon with Mesdames Mat  
and Donner Thomas.

Mr. W. L. Hampton spent  
Sunday afternoon with Mr.  
Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert  
and little son spent Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Her-  
ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith  
spent Sunday afternoon in  
Bardwell with Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Sams.

Miss Hattie Hampton is vi-  
siting her sister, Mrs. Ivan Wil-  
liams, this week.

## JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

Smith's Cafe is in reality a  
home-like restaurant because it  
has been trying to overcome the  
prevalent idea that restaurants  
can't serve food like you get  
at home.

Scores of patrons will testify  
that there is no difference be-  
tween our meals and the meals  
they get at home. That's the  
reason they eat here so regular-  
ly.

Years spent in catering to the  
appetites of particular people  
make it possible for us to serve  
wholesome, tasty meals.

The next time you feel like  
eating away from home, bring  
your family here.

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## Willinsham Bridge

Mrs. Tom Stallins spent  
Tuesday with her sister-in-law,  
Mrs. Floyd Bowen of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boone In-  
man and daughter, Jeanette,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom In-  
man, after attending Sunday  
school at Union, Sunday morn-  
ing, spent the remainder of the  
day with Mrs. Lucy Burnett  
and family.

Mrs. Coston Sams spent  
Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Sams.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent  
and sons spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick  
and son.

Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Jimmie  
and J. C. Lawson, Jr., visited  
in Dyersburg, Tenn., Saturday  
night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Stallins of St. Louis  
spent Thursday night, Sunday  
and Sunday night with Mr.  
Tom Stallins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barham  
spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Willie Barham.

Mr. Burnie Stallins and fam-  
ily spent Sunday with Mr. Al-  
len Noles and family in Fulton.

Mr. Clyde Burnett and fam-  
ily, after attending Sunday  
school at Union Sunday morn-  
ing, spent the remainder of the  
day with Mr. Charlie Bondur-  
ant and family in Cayce.

Mrs. Joe Bedford and child-  
ren and Mr. J. P. Jeffress visit-  
ed Mr. Willie Jeffress, who has  
typhoid fever, Sunday after-  
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffress  
spent Saturday night and Sun-  
day with Mr. Herman Harrison  
and family.

Mrs. Anna Sigmon went  
home with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.  
Sugg, Sr., from Sunday school  
Sunday and spent the after-  
noon.

Mr. Cecil Burnett's barred  
rocks and white leghorns won  
a large number of premiums at  
the Fulton County Fair.

Walton Stallins, a 4H club  
boy, won a few premiums with  
his Jersey heifer.

W. P. and Naylor Ward Bur-  
nett, 4H club boys, won a num-  
ber of premiums with their Jer-  
sey cattle.

## Route 1, Fulton, Ky.

(Ebernezer Community)

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ham-  
monds and daughter visited  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oliver and  
family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wade  
were Sunday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. L. R. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander  
of near Harmony attended  
church at Cayce Sunday and  
spent the remainder of the day  
with Mrs. Lula Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Evans  
and family and Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Evans were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.  
Boekman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Varden  
visited relatives in Cairo, Ill.,  
Sunday.

Miss Jennie Overby spent  
the week-end with relatives  
near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown  
of near Harmony visited Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Champion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bondur-  
ant of near Union City spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B.  
Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Camp-  
bell spent Sunday with their  
son, Willie Campbell, and fam-  
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Jenkins  
left Saturday for a week's visit  
with relatives in Marion, Ill.

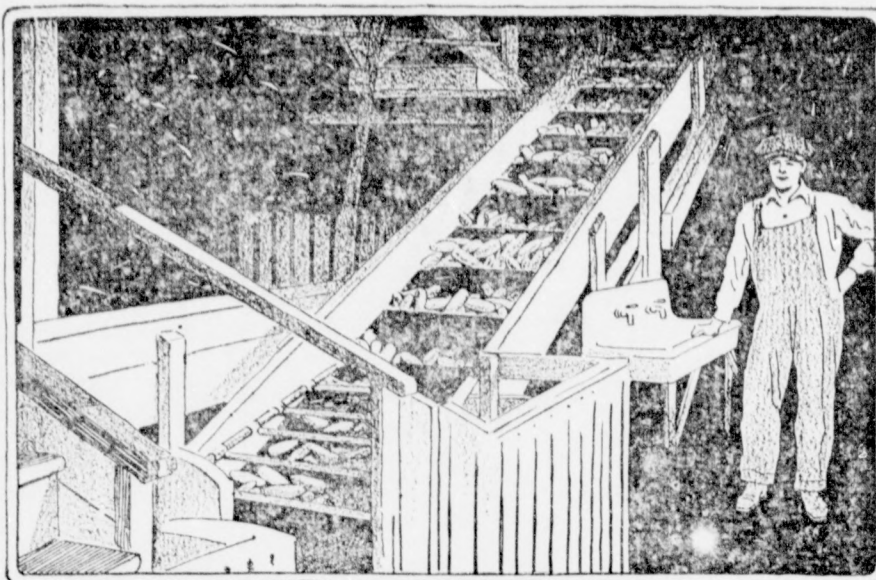
Miss Opal Bryant spent the  
week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Camp-  
bell and children were Sunday  
guests of Mrs. Fannie Johnson  
of Cayce.

Misses Maxine and Mary  
Millon Wade spent last week  
with Miss Ruby Wade and at-  
tended church at Cayce.

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friend one year—only \$1.00

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on  
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BOND**



## WHERE SPEED COUNTS

DID you ever walk out into a  
country garden, and pick a  
ripe juicy tomato fresh from the  
vines, or have you ever helped the  
farmer's wife to husk corn that  
had been pulled from the stalks  
five minutes before? Fifteen to  
thirty minutes from garden to  
dining room table was her record,  
and you got the full flavor of the  
tomato or the corn.

When farmers first began ship-  
ping peas and corn and tomatoes  
and other vegetables great dis-  
tances to our big cities, people  
were not long in realizing that  
there was something wrong with  
the food when it arrived. That  
something was the factor of Time.

It just is not possible to trans-  
port fruit and vegetables two or  
three hundred miles from the  
farm to the hot, dusty city, and  
have them arrive as fresh and  
sweet and tender as they were the  
minute they were picked. Some-  
times food products are three,  
four or five days on their way to  
city markets. No wonder they  
lose their delectable aroma and  
delicate taste.

## Speed Saves Flavor

City folks didn't know what  
flavor was before the era of mod-  
ern canning. The farmer's wife  
always did. She didn't pick to-  
morrow's produce today. By no  
means! She picked them just be-  
fore dinner time, and frequently  
she had the water already boiling  
before she broke the corn from  
the stalks.

It didn't take modern canners  
long to discover that secret of the  
farmer's wife. Time was the all-  
important element. So they de-

cided to establish a new kind of  
speed record, and they did. That  
is the reason why many canneries  
are now built right at the edge  
of the fields.

But this is not all the canners  
did in order to reduce the time  
between gathering and canning to  
a minimum. They also invented  
machinery that would do away  
with the slow processes of clean-  
ing and preparing vegetables and  
fruits for canning. Pea canners,  
for instance, now make use of a  
machine that will knock the peas  
from the vines in a mere fraction  
of the time that it would take  
hand workers to shell them.

## Canning Incredibly Quick

If you were to go to the pea  
growing sections of Wisconsin, or  
Maryland or other states, you  
would find farmers at work in the  
early hours of the morning before  
the dew had even dried from the  
plump pods. They cut the pea  
vines whole, pile them onto fast-  
moving trucks, and speed them  
promptly away to the cannery.  
Modern machinery gently frees  
the peas from the pods, and, al-  
most before one can think, they  
are sifted into grades of various  
sizes and hermetically sealed in  
cans. This is the process which  
keeps canned peas as fresh and  
tender and flavorful as peas can  
be.

Corn is a purely American dish,  
and Americans abroad grow posi-  
tively homesick for it. But, even  
if fresh corn were shipped across  
to them, they would find that its  
sweet sugars had turned to starch,  
and that its tenderness had van-  
ished. That problem has been

solved by the canners, too.  
Rapid machines now take the  
place of slow hands, and the corn  
is husked, stripped from the cob  
and sealed in the can in an in-  
credibly short time. Corn-on-the-  
cob, canned the very hour it is  
picked, can travel around the  
world now without losing its  
sweet tenderness, thanks to the  
speed of modern canning methods.

## Try These Recipes

Test it out. Try one of the fol-  
lowing recipes for the delicious  
dishes that this scientific speed  
has made possible.

**Corn Chowder:** Try out three  
tablespoons of salt pork, add one  
onion and one green pepper, finely  
minced, and sauté for about five  
minutes. Add one cup boiling  
water, three cups diced raw  
potatoes, and one No. 2 can whole  
grain corn, and simmer until  
potatoes are tender. Add three  
cups scalded milk, and season to  
taste. This chowder may be  
slightly thickened with flour if de-  
sired. This recipe serves six  
liberally.

**Tomato Aspic:** Drain a medium  
can of tomatoes in a colander, and  
save the pulp portion for stewed  
tomatoes. Heat juice to boiling,  
add one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-  
half teaspoon sugar, two drops  
Worcestershire sauce, and one-half  
bouillon cube. Meanwhile, soak  
one and one-half tablespoons  
gelatin in two tablespoons cold  
liquid, strain and pour into in-  
dividual molds wet with co-  
water. Chill, turn out on let-  
tuce leaves and garnish with maye-  
naise. This recipe serves six.



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